## 3 Bargain Shoe Days Before Stock-taking.

During the next three days - before taking our annual inventory-we're going to convert as many Shoes into cash as we possibly can-as we'd rather count the cash than merchandise. Profits during this period will be no object to us. It'll pay you to buy your Shoes during the next three days-at such genuine reductions as the following:

### Women's \$3 to \$4 Boots.

\$3.50 guaranteed Enamel Walking Bootsso and \$4 Calf Hand-made Boots-\$3 granteed Patent Ideal Kid Boots— \$3.00 linest Vici Kid Boots-8 styles.....

### Women's \$1.50 Vici Kid Boots.

Shapely Vici Kid Laced and Button Boots, with kid or pate: leather tips—with stout extension soles or duable single, close-edge soles, high, mepatean leather tips-with stout extension soles dium, or spring heels-all sizes.....

\$1.50 and \$2 Juliets. All our Women's \$1.50 and \$2 finest

in and felt Juliets in and felt Juliets and Colonial Slippers, in a variety of colors. Women's Slippers.

A tableful of warm and comfortable house and bed room Slippers, in velvet, felt, cloth or satteen. Broken sizes, but nearly every size of some kind in the lot......

#### Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes.

Leather and drill-lined French enamel. box calf, vici kid and patent leather shoes. Over a dozen popular styles, any size or width.

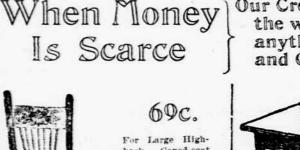
Women's 40c. Boston Rubbers, Sizes 1 to 3½ only; 15C.

Any of our \$1 to \$1.50 Women's and Child's Velvet, Corduroy and Jersey Leggins

A tableful of Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid, Box Calf and Patent Leather Shoes.

Cor. 7th and K Sts. 1914-1916 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.





brace arms; worth

For High - back Dining Room

Sideboards. \$24.75

For Massive Quartered Oak Sideboard, canopy top, swelled front, large French plate mirror; worth \$35.

\$14.50

For Large Swelled-front Sideboard, with French plate mirror; worth \$20.

Chiffoniers. \$12.50

For Handsome Oak Chiffenier, with French plate mirror; worth \$18.

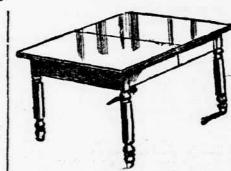
\$4.75

For Large Solid Oak 5-drawer Chiffonler, nicely carved and fluished; worth \$7.50.

Couches.

\$6.95 for Full-tufted Large-size Ve-

Our Credit System opens the way for you to buy anything in Furniture \$ and Carpets.



\$1.98 for Extension Table, like cut; worth \$3.50. \$3.95 for Heavy Oak Extension Table, worth \$5.50.

Dressing Cases. \$7.95

For Solid Oak Dressing Case, with beveled plate mirror; worth \$12. \$12.75

For Large-size Golden Oak Dressing Case,

Bed Room Suites \$21.75 for Large Golden Oak Bed French plate mirror in dressing case; worth \$30.

\$8.95 for 3-piece Antique-finish Bed Room Suite, worth \$12.50. Rockers.

55c. for Rocker, substantial and comfortable; worth \$1. \$1.25 for Cobbler-seat Rocker, made of solid oak; worth \$2.50.

Carpet and Drapery Dept. 50c. Ingrain Carpet, now 30c. 80c. Ingrain Carpet, now 55c.

90c. Brinssels Carpet, now 55c.
\$1.25 Velvet Carpet, now 90c.
\$1.50 Carpet Rug, now 89c.
\$1 Lace Curtains, now 49c.
\$1.50 Lace Curtains, now 98c. \$3 Tapestry Portleres, \$1.98. \$18 Carpet-size Brussels Rug. \$12.50.

Mayer & Pettit, 415-417 7th St.

## SOCOOOOOOOOOO Sweepers

Cut in Price. less" Carpet Sweepers, made by the Grand

\$ 1 .75 == made to Choice Il sell for \$2.50 All are guaranteed and you have choice of

Chas. R. Edmonston,

China, Glass and Housefurnishings, 1205 Pa. Avenue. 

ALL "CHAUNCEYS" AND "LANGTRYS" ALL CHAUNCEYS' AND "LANGTRYS."
Issbel Cassidy of 30 West 20th, New ".4, returned from Paris with the famous "COSOROTTI
Crystal Mask," and sends her "expert" to Washington to give us the benefit of her work. One application triumphs over all methods. No detention
from society, no pain. All lines softened and
drooping muscles adjusted. Ten years younger each
treatment. "Anti-Wrinkle Straps" given away.
Isabel Cassidy. "Mask" demonstrations "gratis"
through January. through January. THE MARLBOROUGH PARLORS, 1012 F st. n.w.

#### CATARRH. OPPRESSION, SUFFOCATION, NEURALGIA, &c.,

Espic's Cigarettes, or Powder. Paris, J. ESPIC; New York, E. FOUGERA & CO. 80LD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# § DAVIDYAN'S Most Gorgeous Gems of Oriental

807 Vermont Ave.

A Permanent Branch Store. Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pa. ESTABLISHED IN NEW YORK IN 1883.

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## Oriental Picture Free! We wish to announce that we will make all garments at the following exceptionally low prices when goods and trimmings are furnished (fit guaranteed): Ladies' Jackets, \$4.50; Skirts, \$3.00. Gentlemen's Coat, \$3.50; Trousers, \$2.00; Suit, \$7.50; Overcoat, \$5.75; Frock Coat or Dress Coat, \$10.50. Cleaning, repairing, etc., at reasonable rates. Write for price list.

Officers of Woman's Suffrage Association Confer.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF A TESTIMONIAL. Program of the Coming Assemblage

Being Arranged-International

Features Introduced.

MISS ANTHONY THE RECIPIENT

The officers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association were in business session all morning at the Riggs, which is convention headquarters. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt, president; Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, vice president; Alice Stone Blackwell, recording secretary; Miss Kate Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, treasurer; and auditors, Miss Laura B. Clay and Dr. Cora Smith Eaton. They were in executive session considering the methods of carrying on the convention, which is of more than usual importance this year because of its international features. It was stated this morning that the international features of the convention would be presented by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president International Council of Women, and Clara Barton, president Inter-

national Red Cross. The intention is to or-



#### Susan B. Anthony.

ganize an International Woman Suffrage Association. No one seems to have thought yet who shall be the president of this great international body, but some of the dele-gates expressed the hope this morning that t would be an American woman. Among the advance delegations to arrive

are Mrs. Mary Wood Swift and Mrs. Austin D. Sperry of California, Mrs. Emmaline B. Wells and a delegation of sixteen from Utah, including a sister of Brigham Young: Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indiana, president International Council of Women; Mrs. Florence Babcock of New York; Mrs. Julian Edwards, 10wa; Miss Houser, New York, and Miss Sarah Eddy, Providence, R. I.

Miss Anthony's Picture.

A very pleasant surprise was given the officers of the W. N. A. S. yesterday morning when there arrived at the Riggs House a huge flat box which held an oil painting of Miss Anthony. The canvas is about four by six feet, in a magnificent gold frame, representing a rope of laurel leaves. Miss Anthony is represented as she appear-ed upon the stage in the Lafayette Opera House at the celebration of her eightieth birthday two years ago. She is seated in handsomely carved high-backed chair. Her dress is a rich dark purple, with velvety shadows, over which her handsome rose-point bertha and cuffs show to advan-The face is turned in perfect profile, with eyes cast down to the roses that are knee and looking earnestly up in her face is a fine-looking little lad, with a long-stemmed rose, which he holds ready to drop upon the hundreds in which her hands are half buried and which trail down her gown to the floor. Back of the little boy are three little girls, each bearing a rose, while shadowy forms appear in the background. The picture is life-size, and the expression upon Miss Anthony's face is that of the tender, loving woman to whom children are dear. The artist, Miss Sarah Eddy, whose mother was a life-long friend of Miss Anthony, has caught upon her canvas the gentler, more womanly side of Miss Anthony, and given the world, her admirers say, the finest picture of the famous woman that has ever been made.

The picture is artistic in conception and commemorates a remarkable scene in the life of a woman who for fifty years has fought for a principle and in the evening of her life sees the first gleams of sunrise or her me sees the first gleams of sunrise on the "emancipation of woman." Miss Anthony was much touched by the beautiful tribute. "My friends are very good to me," she said, with a little tremor

in her voice, and then, with a brave smile, "I'm not so bad looking-in a picture."

Miss Anthony was probably thinking of those long ago days, nearly three generations away, when she was so rudely and roughly caricatured.

Program of Convention. The advance program bulletin of the international woman suffrage convention, to

be held in First Presbyterian Church, 41/2 street near C street, February 12 to 18, is as Tuesday, February 11, evening, 8 o'clock-

Executive committee meeting at the Riggs House, roll call, consideration of plan of Wednesday, February 12, morning, 9:30 o'clock-Executive committee meeting at the Riggs House, roll call, miscellaneous



#### Rev. Anna Shaw.

business; 11 o'clock, international conference. Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock—Convention called to order by the president, Carrie Chapman Catt; prayer, Rev. John Van Schaick, jr.; congregational singing, led by Miss Etta L. Maddox, Baltimore; report of executive committee; credential report

man Suffrage Association: Rev. Anna H. Shaw, vice president, National-American Woman Suffrage Association; response, Madame Sofia Leftvna Friedland, Russia: president's annual, address, Carrie Chapman Catt.

president's annual address, Carrie Chapman Catt.

Evening, 8 clock—An evening with pioneers, Susan B. Anthony presiding.

Battle Hymn of the Republic, congregational singing led by Mr. John Hutchinson; greetings from England's pioneer, Priscilla Bright McLagen, presented by Mrs. Florence Fenwick Miller; "Educational Suffrage," Elizabeth Cady Stanton, read by Clara Bewick Colby; "Why We Come Again," Caroline Hallowell Miller, Maryland; "Equal, Rights to All," Henry B. Blackwell, Massaolusetts; "Chivalry," Rev. Antoinette Brown, Blackwell, New York; "Condition of Sufrage," Rev. Olympia Brown, Wisconsin, "Auld Lang Syne," congregational singing, led by John Hutchinson.

The following stoness markers in the

gregational singing led by John Hutchinson.

The following pioneer workers in the cause of woman suffrage have accepted invitations to sit upon the platform: Mrs. Virginia Clay Clopton, Alabama; Dr. Chas. B. Purvis, A. E. Gridiey, Simon Wolf, Mrs. S. E. Wall, Mrs. Olive Logan, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, Dr. Mayo, Eliza Titus Ward, District of Columbia; Mrs. H. C. Brady, Dr. A. M. Fulton, Charlotte Thomas, Malne; Mrs. H. Jackson, Maryland; J. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Massachusetts; Mrs. Helen P. Jenkins, Mrs. Emfly B. Ketcham, Michigan; Mrs. Phoebe Wright, New Jersey; Mrs. H. E. Burger, Miss Mary Anthony, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, New York; Mrs. Harriet B. Stanton, Ohio; Dr. Jane V. Myers, Mrs. G. M. S. P. Jones, Dr. Agnes Kemp, John K. Wildman, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Virginia D. Young, South Carolina; Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, Utah; Miss Laura Moore, Vermont; Mrs. M. H. Grove, West Virginia.

The Second Day.

Thursday, February 13-Morning: Work conference, under direction Mary G. Hay. Subject, "Organization." 10:30, convention called to order; prayer, Rev. Olymbia Brown; congregational singing, led by Miss Maddox; reading of minutes; credential re-Maddox; reading of minutes; credential report, Harriet Taylor Upton; report of corresponding secretary, Kate M. Gordon; report of auditors, Laura Clay, Dr. Cora Smith Eaton; report of treasurer, Harriet Taylor Upton. Report standing committees—Federal suffrage, Sarah Clay Bennett, chairman; congressional work, Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman; presidential suffrage, Henry B. Blackwell, chairman; enrollment, Priscilla D. Hackstaff, chairman; press work, Elnora M. Babcock, chairman. Informal discussion of press work.

formal discussion of press work.

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock—Prayer, Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell; congregational singing, led by Miss Maddox; address by state presidents or proxies; greeting. Virginia Clay Clayton ginia Clay Clopton, Alabama; Alabama, Miss Francis Griffin, president; California, Miss Francis Griffin, president; Camfornia, Mrs. M. L. Wood, president; Connecticut, Mrs. Isabelia Beecher Hooker, president; Delaware, Mrs. Martin Cranston, president; District of Columbia, Helen Rand Tindall, president; Indiana, Dr. Marie Haslep, president; Illinais Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Hardent; Illinais Mrs. dent; Illinois, Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, proxy; Iowa, Mrs. Adelaide Ballard, president; Kansas, Miss Helen Kimber, president; Kansas, Miss Helen Kimber, president; Kansas, Miss Helen Kimber, president; Kentucky, Mrs. Lida C. Obenchain, proxy; Louislana, Miss Kate M. Gordon, president; Maine, Mrs. Lucy Hobart Day, president; Maryland, Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas, president; Massachusetts, Henry B. Blackwell, proxy; Michigan, Mrs. Martha E. Boot, president; Minneats, Mrs. Martha E. Root, president; Minnesota, Mrs. Maud C. Stockwell, president; Missouri, Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, president; Nebraska, Mrs. Clara A. Young, president.

ka, Mrs. Clara A. Young, president.

Evening, 8 o'clock. An evening with the new woman. "The more freedom humanity enjoys, the keener grows the appetite for freedom."—Claviere. "A Captivating Alliance." Mrs. Helen Adelaide Shaw, Boston: "Present Opportunities for Women in Politics." Miss Margaret Haley, Chicago; violin solo, Miss Bertha Lucas; "The Lady and the Quill," Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer (Dorothy Dix), New Orleans; Legende-Wieniamski, Miss Bertha Lucas; "Pills in Politics," Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, Minneapolis: "From Statues to Statutes." Miss Gail Laughlin, New York; "The Need of Gail Laughlin, New York; "The Need of the Hour." Rev. Ida C. Hultin, Boston. State presidents or proxies have been invited to sit upon the platform.

Third Day.

Friday, February 14, morning, under direction Elnora M. Babcock; subject, presswork .- 10:30; convention called to order; prayer, Rev. Ida C. Hutin; congregationa singing; reading of minutes; report of special committees: Industrial problems, Clara Bewick Colby, chairman; legislation, Gail Laughlin, chairman; congressional resolutions, Susan B. Anthony, chairman; invitations for the convention of 1903; amendments to constitution; executive committee meeting. 12 to 1 p.m., consideration of plan of work.

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock-Prayer, Rev.

Ulysses G. B. Plerce; congregational sing-ing, led by Miss Maddox. Address by state presidents or proxies, continued: New Hampshire, Miss Mary N. Chase, president; New Jersey, Mrs. Joanna Hartshorn, proxy; New York, Mrs. Mariana Chapman, president; New Mexico, proxy; Ohio, Dr. Carrie Chase Davis, proxy; Oregon, Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunniway, president; Pennsylvania, Mrs. L. L. Blan-kenburg, president; Rhode Island, Mrs. Ardella Cook Deiving, president; South Carolina, Mrs. Virginia D. Young, president Vermont, Miss Laura Moore, proxy; West Virginia, Mrs. Beulah B. Ritchie, president; Washington, Mrs. L. Green Johnson, presi-

Reports of "Enfranchised states"-Wyoming, Alice Stone Blackenel; Colorado, Prof. Theodosia G. Ammous; Utah, Repre-sentative selected by Utah Council; Idaho, Mrs. Ida Weaver Boise.

Evening, 8 o'clock-An evening with the new man. Women in the New York municipal campaign of 1901. Oswald Garrison Villard, New York; Fiorodora, Y. M. C. A. Mandolin Club, William Edward Todd, jr., director; the Justice of It. William Dudley Foulke Indiana; Bugomaster, Y. M. C. A. Mando-"To Secure These Rights," S. Crosby, New York. Life members of the association have been invited to sit upon

The Fourth Day.

Saturday, February 15 - Morning, state president's council, under direction Laura Clay, president, Kentucky; 10:30, convention called to order; prayer, Miss Laura De Merritte; congregational singing, led by Miss Maddox; reading of minutes; report of plan of work; report resolutions committee; appeal press committee of Baltimore yearly meeting of women, Friends-Margaret W. Matthews. Afternoon, 2:30—3:30 o'clock—International

conference, Riggs House, 4 to 6 o'clock; reception to delegates, tendered by Mrs. John B. Henderson, 16th street extended. Evening, 8 o'clock—An evening with Eng-land and her colonies; "Self-sacrifice for an Idea Means Some Fitness for Self-govern-Idea Means Some Fitness for Self-government," David Starr Jordan; soprano solo, "When the Heart is Young," by Dudley Buck-Mrs. B. B. H. Smart; "The Australian Woman in Politics," Miss Vida tralian Woman in Folitics," Miss Vida Goldstein, Australia; address, James L. Hughes, public school inspector, Toronto, Canada; "Angels," trior from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn—Mrs. Smart, Miss La Barre and Miss Leavitt; "The English Woman in Politics," Florence Fenwick Miller, Eng-

Sunday Services.

Sunday, February 16.-Afternoon, o'clock: Services at Convention Church, conducted by Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer of Bell Street Chapel, Providence, R. I., assisted by Rey Olympia Brown of Wisconsin and Rev. Anna H. Snaw of Philadelphia. Sermon-Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer. Text, 'Accept not the person of any against thy soul, and reverence no man unto thy fallsoul, and reverence no man unto thy failing; be steadfast in thy understanding and
let thy word be one." Ecclesiastics.

Evening, 8 o'clock—Conference at Riggs
House, under direction of Laura De Merritte, Maine, Subject, "How may conservative church women be reached." The Sixth Day.

Monday, February 17-Morning: 9:30-10:30, president's council, under direction

of Laura Clay, president, Kentucky Equal Rights Association; 10:30, convention called to order; prayer, Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer; congregational singing, led by Miss Maddox; reading of minutes; election of officers; prayer, Rev. Alex. Kent; congregational singing, led by Miss Maddox; international reports; Spanish-American countries; women in Venezuela, report prepared by Mrs. Jose Raphael Ricart, Caracas, read by Harriet Taylor Upton; women in South American republics, Senorita Carolina Huidobro, Chile; women in Cuba; women in Porto Rico, Federico Degetau, resident commissioner from Porto Rico; women in the Philippines, Mrs. Harriet Potter Nourse; impressions of a traveler in the West Indies, Rev. Anna H. Shaw. national reports; Spanish-American counBON MARCHE.

314-316-318 7th. | BON MARCHE.

# Our Greatest Jewelry Sale

-Tomorrow morning we formally open the greatest sale of Jewelry that has ever been held here. Thousands of pieces of Jewelry of all kinds-at one-half, one-third, one-fourth the usual price of such goods.

-- An importer's entire stock was thrown on the market through an unavoidable trade circumstance. It didn't take a minute for us to decide to buy when the price was quoted.

See the Window Displays of Jewelry & Collar Buttons.

## 25,000 Collar Buttons at 1/4 & 1/3 Usual Prices.



The famous "King" Collar Buttons. They're gold filled, they're well made; they are as near unbreakable as collar buttons can be made. -Every shape and style of button man's need knows is in the lot—and each button is guaranteed. Every one returned damaged calls for a

10 karat gold-filled Col- 21/2C. lar Buttons usually 10c. 14 karat gold-filled "King" 5C. Collar Buttons, usually 15c., 5C. Silver "King" Collar But - 8C. tons, usually 25c., for - - - 8C. \$2, \$3, \$4 Solid Gold Brooches \$ 48 \$5 Solid Gold Rings - - - \$2 \$1.98 Gold Filled Rings - - 98c. 50c. Scarf Pins - - - - 25c. 50c. Mosaic Brooches = = = 25c. \$1.25 Gold Filled Link Buttons 75c. \$3, \$4, \$5 Soldered Lorgnette Chains = = = = = \$2 and \$3 Miniature Pins = 98c. \$1 Cameo Brooches = = = = 50c. Steel Buckles = = = = \$2 Side Combs = = = = = 98c. \$3, \$4, \$5 Cameo Brooches = \$1.98 \$1 Sterling Silver Nethersole Bracelet = = = = \$1 Gold-Plated Buckles = = \$1.50 and \$2 Rhinestone Buckles = = = = = = \$3 Imported Buckles = = = = \$2 Brilliant Brooches = = = \$1.75 \$2.50 Rhinestone Combs = = 98c. 50c. Watch Fobs = = = = = \$1.50, \$1.98 & \$2.50 Imported Chatelaine Brooches = = = 49c. 39c. Enamel College Pins = = 19c.

## Jewelry, 9c.

new button.

--- Imported Jewelry, a lot including Brooches, Stick Pins, Earrings, Hat Pins, Fobs, Belt Pins, Lorgnette Chains, Rings, etc.

Usually 25c. and 50c. Sale OC.

100 Stylish Chatelaine Bags, in alligator and real seal, with patent hooks and steel straps.

Usually sell for \$4C. \$1.25. Sale Price

A lot of Seal, Patent Leather and Grain Belts, with fancy buckles-straight and shaped.

500 Brass Frames, in all

\$1.00

-Beautiful lace effects, hand-painted, with

bone handles, plain and spangled. Fans for the

shapes and all sizes. Usually sell for 50c. 1 OC. Usually sell for 25c. 1 1 C.

# BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th.

Fans.

50c. Fans

\$1.00 Fans

\$2.00 Fans

\$4.00 Fans

theater, reception, balls, etc.

violin solo, Miss Minna Heinrich, accompanied by Mr. Edward H. Droop; women in Turkey, Miss Florence Fensham, dean American College for Girls, Constantinople; independence of German women, Franlein Antoine Stolle, Germany.

Seventh Day.

Tuesday, February 18-Morning-Congressional hearing-Speakers before the judiciary committee of the House, Geo. W. Ray, chairman; Australia, Miss Vida Goldstein; England, Mrs. Florence Fenwick Miller; Russia, Madame Sofja Levovna Friedland; Canada, Dr. Augusta Stow Gullen; representatives, Wyoming, Colora-do, Utah, Idaho; subject, Woman suffrage in practice; speakers before the woman suffrage committee of Senate, Miss Gail suffrage committee of Senate, Miss Gall Laughlin, Rev. Antoinette Brown Black-well, Harriet May Mills, Rev. Olympia Brown, Rev. Anna H. Shaw; subject, wo-man suffrage in theory. Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock—Prayer; congrega-tional singing, led by Miss Etta Maddox;

international reports; "Women in Sweden, Mrs. France Evald: "Women in Norway, Mrs. Gudrum Drewson; "Women in Ger-many," Fraulein Antoine Stolle; "Women Goldstein; "Women in England," Mrs. Florence Fenwick Miller; "Women in Russia," Madam Sofja Levovna Friedland; brief remadam Sula Levona Tredna, Strategium and Switzerland, Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg; "Women in Japan," prepared by Rev. Clay Macaulay, read by Miss Gail Laughlin; "Women in China" prepared by Mrs. F. L. "Women in China," prepared by Mrs. F. L. Whiting, read by Miss Kate Gordon.

Evening, 8 o'clock—An evening with men

and women voters; male and female created He them, and gave them dominion over the earth-Genesis; "Sunrise," Wekerlin, Miss Etta H. Maddox; 'The Epitome of the Evolution of Government," Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, Canada; "The Russian Woman of Past Centuries," Madam Sofja Levovna Friedland, Russia; music selection; "Where Woman Suffrage Exists," Senator Thomas M. Patterson, Colorado; address, Rev. Anna

TO POLE IN SUBMARINE BOAT.

Novel Scheme of Dr. Unschutz-

Kaempfe of Berlin.

A dispatch to the New York World from Paris says: Dr. Unschutz-Kaempfe, the promoter of the recently much discussed submarine polar expedition, has arrived here from Vienna to confer with some French scientists, who will accompany the party next ear.

Unschutz-Kaempfe says he has elaborated the plan decided on at Munich a year ago and has now perfected and tested the model of a powerful submarine boat, capable of rapid progress at a depth of ninety feet, which is sufficient to clear ice in the coldest regions. · He will go as far north as possible in an

ordinary arctic vessel, then with his sub-marine boat he hopes to reach the pole in four days, breathing oxygen renewed chem-The doctor is confident he will be able to rise to the surface often, openings being numerous in the polar seas. Polar scien-tists agree that the water at the pole proper

Geography of Ireland.

s not frozen. The submarine vessel will be built in France or in America, according to which country makes the best bid for it.

Geologists and geographers will be glad to earn that they may soon expect the publication of a new map of Iceland, on which Mr. Thoroddsen, whose labors in his native island are so well known, has been engaged for twenty years. It is on a scale of

### WILL OMIT HIS OWN NAME.

mendations of Army Brevet Board. The President has approved, with one notable exception, all the recommendations made by the army brevet board, of which General MacArthur was president, for the bestowal of brevet rank on all the officers torious services during the war with Spain and in the subsequent campaigns in the

awarded the brevets of colonel and brigadier general for distinguished services at San Juan, in the Santiago fight. Under the law these brevets require the confirmation of the Senate, and the nominations have een made out for transmission to that body this week, but, as already stated, the list will not contain the name of the Presi-

It is expected that the medals of honor and certificates of merit recommended by the board for individual gallantry, which also have been approved by the President, will be announced at the War Department this week. These awards do not require the sanction of the Senate.

Bananas by the Million. From Leslie's Weekly.

How largely the toothsome banana and he festive cocoanut enter into the dietary of the American people may be judged by the fact that the United Fruit Company alone, during the past year, distributed in the United States and Canada, approximately, no less than 17,500,000 bunches of bananas and 13,500,000 cocoanuts, in addition to other tropical fruits. Sixty oceantion to other tropical fruits. Sixty oceangoing steamers were engaged exclusively going steamers were engaged exclusively end for end. A large piece of the boiler in the banana trade. Estimating not over plunged through the station, and the fire-100 good bananas to a bunch, these figures box v show an average consumption of more than track. twenty bananas each for every man, wo-man and child in the United States, and a few millions extra for good boys and girls. But an attempt to divide up the cocoanuts per capita will probably get us into trouble for, while the bulk is enormous, it means only one cocoanut to every half-dozen per-sons, enough for all, perhaps, if the division were made on strictly equitable prin-

Mountain Rats. From the London Chronicle.

On the summit of Mount Kosciusko, the highest peak of the Australian Alps, an astronomical and meteorological observatory is maintained. The official in charge states in his latest report that the piace is overrun with rats, and that he is slaughtering them at the rate of hundreds a month. He adds that he would soon accumulate a fortune if the government would pay him at the rate that rules in Sydney, where rats' tails are worth threepence each since the visitation of the bubonic plague. Such swarms of rats on the roof of Austral'a, at a height of 7,328 feet, constitute a curious fact in antipodean natural history. It is supposed that they have been attracted from all quarters by the large depot of food supplies in connection with the observatory. However, the keeper does not mean to sur-render to the invaders. "I am thoroughly contented," says this Alpine Mark Tapley, "and I mean to stick to the mounta'n as long as it will stick to me."

Use of Revolvers.

From Munsey's Magazine I was present at the trial where a man with a split-second watch timed a very ordinary denizen of the border, who drew 1-600,000, or about twenty English miles to his six-shooter and emptied it in a second

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSIONS. The President to Forward Recom-They Are Always So Mysterious That Engineers Are Fatalists.

From the Kansas City Star.

Locomotive engineers, like all men who are called upon to direct the great applied forces of nature, are fatalists. When their mighty charges cut queer capers they of the army who rendered especially meri- shake their heads solemnly, if they escape with enough left to shake, and call it Kismet, like the veriest Arab of the desert. Philippines and China. The exception noted | But of all the terrors that the huge, lumis the case of Theodore Roosevelt, who was bering, hissing, roaring creatures of steel and fire and steam possess for their puny masters, none is feared more than the explosion of a boller. When the fiver meets the freight, and death and destruction smear four tracks, somebody is generally to blame; when the fast express kicks over the traces and buries her nose in a ditch, a loose fishbolt or a flat wheel will tell the reason why; but when 100 tons of metal, traveling truly over level rails, turns a somersault in midair and lands on the bag-gage car, twisted up like a pounded tomato can, first causes are lacking, and old rail-road men shake their heads and say "she just busted," which apparently covers everything within the bounds of human omprehension.

The most noted explosion of a locomotive happened in the first year of the civil war. A train of passenger cars loaded with a militia regiment bound for the front was just pulling out of the Decatur station when, with a roar like a battle ship with her thirteen-inch batteries in action, the engine went up in steam. The engineer and fireman were killed and the colonel of the regiment was frightfully scalded. The strange thing about it was pointing due cast. It had been blown over box was picked up 1,200 feet down the

South African Mines. From the Boston Transcript.

One of the surest signs that the war is dragging itself to a close is the revival of the gold output on the Rand. For several months the mines have been allowed gradually to resume operations; the rate now is to be accelerated, and it is hoped that very shortly the industry will again be in full swing. A certain amount of favoritism has, of course, had to be shown in the selection, and outsiders may have some difficulty in understanding what principle has been adopted. It would appear that the richest mines were the first to be chosen, partly because they could best stand any extra outlays involved in the disturbed state of the country, and partly because it was advisable to have as large a return as circumstances would permit. Already one or two dividends have been declared, and others will shortly be forthcoming because the monthly returns of profits are consid-

Surgeons for Railroads. From the Medical Record.

Lucien Lofton proposes that every sys-tem of railroad should be equipped with a chief surgeon, and local surgeons distributed judiciously along the line most convenient to the railroad's hospitals. Every

member of the train crews should be drilled quarterly, or oftener, if necessary, in the art of rendering first ald to the wounded. The question of hemorrhage should be the cardinal feature of the entire scheme. The location of the vessels and the method by which they may be con-CATARRH.
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